

At Random

That sounds somewhat hollow.

That there will be sadness is quite obvious.

There is much one can do these days to forget it.

We're in war and that is our big job today.

Those who can't serve in the ranks, can serve in civilian defense.

Let's have no slackers in Crawford county.

Prime Minister Churchill seems to have taken the country by storm.

His job fighting Hitler has given him a lot of keen and valuable experience.

The Japs are tough but we'll get 'em yet.

Eight below zero Monday morning was most invigorating.

It was much preferred over the milder, damp days before it.

We don't like to shovel snow several times a day any more than others, but it is a duty we owe the public.

And so does every other property owner where pedestrians have to travel.

Adding to the Pearl Harbor incident, remember Manila.

Anyway, the oceans seem to be just as we remember them.

It looks as tho the air-power advocates were coming into their own.

Better late than never.

Who can remember when a drug clerk didn't have to be a good cook?

Kiwanis Club Notes

HARLEY RUSSELL TAKES OVER DUTIES OF PRESIDENT

President C. R. Keyport closed busy Kiwanis year. Tuesday noon, when his mantle as president was figuratively turned over to Harley Russell, his duly elected successor.

President Keyport expressed his appreciation of the loyalty of the members during the past year. He regretted the fact that insufficient funds prevented many activities that may have been desired and hoped that this year some plan may be involved for providing more funds. That this has been a very interesting and enjoyable year all members will agree, and President Keyport deserves a lot of credit for it.

Harley Russell, duly elected 1942 president, announced his committee appointments, and offered several suggestions for the coming year. He appointed Dr. Cook sergeant at arms and says that members may expect to be held for any delinquency in attendance and tardiness at meetings.

Next week's meeting will be to install the newly elected officers. President elect Russell, here, will be H. W. Kuhlman, vice president, Alfred Sorenson, treasurer and Norman Butler, secretary. This meeting will be held at the Michelson Memorial Church at the regular meeting time—12:05 p.m.

A. J. Sorenson FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Phone 3671

Winter Park Opening 1942 Season Sunday

FIRST SNOW TRAINS SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

Winter sports enthusiasts will welcome the opening of the season at Grayling Winter Sports.

The new \$1,000 sound system will be in operation, the newly-located ski tows will be running, the fine new stone and log constructed building at the top of toboggan hill is finished and will afford comfort, warmth, rest and modern toilet conveniences.

While the cement culvert part of the new underground conveyor is finished, and the 13-ton chain cable is here, still the needed steel for the side linings hasn't arrived and indications are that the conveyor cannot be finished for use this season.

However everything else is in top condition and shows big advance over last season.

First Snow Train January 11

The first snow trains for the season are scheduled to arrive from Detroit January 11th.

Indications are that there will

be enough snow and that the weather will be cold enough so that there will be skiing, tobogganing and skating. Everything is all set for full activities in all the branches of winter sports. The big park is ready, only awaiting the certainty of snow and freezing temperatures, and these look promising.

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Former Local du Pont Manager Dies

Charles Tuttle Clark, 70, well known Bay City industrialist and president of the Bay City Foundry Co., died at Mercy Hospital, Bay City Saturday afternoon.

His death brings to mind that Mr. Clark was at one time located in Grayling, as manager of the local E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., over a period of years. He came to Grayling from Bay City where he was manager of the chemical plant in April 1915, to superintend the construction of the new proposed Grayling plant. Ground was broken for the new plant on April 28th.

Mr. Clark served in executive capacity both the Bay City and the Grayling plants for several years. He became well known in Grayling and took active part in many of our community affairs.

The committee accepts the responsibility for:

1. Emergency aid to the injured.
2. Furnishing of service of physicians, dentists and nurses.
3. Arranging for care in local hospitals.
4. Improvising emergency stations when facilities are lacking or inadequate.

5. Providing necessary medical and hospital supplies.

Organizations of this kind are being formed in every Michigan community.

Everyone Must Buy Bonds—No Fooling

From the very start of the Defense Savings Program last May, the people of Michigan have made an outstanding record in their response to the invitation to buy defense bonds and stamps and thus supply the vitally necessary sinews of war essential to victory.

Frank N. Isbey, in commenting on the progress to date and outlining plans for 1942, expressed his deep satisfaction at the whole-hearted cooperation received on every hand, but made it plain that what has been done up to the present, considerable though it is, and amounting to a total of approximately 100 millions of dollars in bond and stamp purchases in Michigan, is only a start.

"Pearl Harbor has completely altered the picture," said Mr. Isbey. "We're in the big fight now, and what we had planned as a steady and gradually increasing program becomes suddenly a greatly intensified life-and-death effort. We are faced with the absolute necessity of raising vast sums immediately, and our original plans have been altered materially.

"There were to be no set quotas—now the quota for the nation as a whole is a sales goal of a billion a month, there were to be no drives—but rather a continuing and slowly accelerating program; now we are going to drive, and the objective is a bond in every home, and a portion of every paycheck definitely allocated to the purchase of defense bonds."

Men who are registered for selective service may enlist in the Naval Service any time previous to receiving his orders for induction.

Men are urged to bring their birth certificates with them to the Navy Recruiting Station, Room Seven Post Office Building, Alpena, Michigan. Office hours are from 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. daily except Sundays and holidays.

Stating that in Detroit there are approximately 425,000 families, a potential of almost half a million bond-holders, with twice or three times that many in the

state, Mr. Isbey said that the committee will make it its business to see that every one of them is approached.

1-1-5

C. Johnson Chmn. Tire Rationing Com.

Clarence Johnson has been selected chairman of Commodity Distribution to ration tires and tubes, under Federal rules and regulations and the supervision of the Michigan Council of Defense in Crawford county.

Other appointments are:

Dr. J. F. Cook—Representative of the Public.

Alfred Hanson—Retail Tire Distribution.

Arthur Howse—Farmer.

A. J. Joseph—Representative of General Business Interests.

The duties of this committee will be:

No. 1—To receive notarized applications for permits to purchase tires.

No. 2—To determine the validity of such claims.

No. 3—To determine priorities in accordance with Federal regulations.

No. 4—To issue certificates entitling approved applicants to purchase tires, if available.

This committee will start to function on the morning of January 5, 1942.

A monthly quota of tires will be broken down into state and county quotas primarily on the basis of the amount of crude rubber which can be used in production of new tires.

The members of this committee will serve without compensation for the duration of the program.

Signed,
H. MacNeven,
Chairman C. C. D.

Tire Rationing Goes Into Effect Jan. 5th

The rationing of tires and tubes under Federal regulations to conserve the nation's limited supply of crude rubber takes effect in Michigan Jan. 5. On and after that date, no tires may be sold except by official authorization.

At the request of the Office of Price Administration, Gov. Van Wagoner has directed the Michigan Council of Defense and its subsidiary county and local councils to administer the program.

The rationing plan will be administered locally by a Commodity Distribution Committee appointed by the Defense Council. Its duties will be to receive applications for the purchase of tires, to determine the validity of claims, to determine priorities in accordance with Federal regulations, and issue certificates to approved applicants, if available.

The Michigan Council of Defense will regularly allocate to tire dealers throughout the state Michigan's share of available tires and tubes. It is estimated that there will be enough to meet the state's defense, health and safety requirements, but not enough for private use.

The activities of those engaged in defense, health and safety services have been given priority ratings, and applications will be judged according to those priorities, subject to proof of need.

Federal rules and regulations under which the rationing committees will work will be distributed throughout the state as soon as possible, in order that the public may thoroughly understand the system. The regulations have the force of law, and are backed up by the Federal criminal code.

"This means hardships for many people, but these hardships will have to be accepted in a spirit of patriotism until such times as the menace to our sources of crude rubber in the Pacific can be eliminated," Gov. Van Wagoner said, when he announced the rationing system.

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The 1942 dog licenses are now due and are payable at the office of the County Treasurer.

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The 1942

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

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One Year \$1.75
Six Months .90
Three Months .45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year 2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
Active Member

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942

**From Among Our
Exchanges**

(From Crystal Falls Diamond
Drill)

The foremost thing on everyone's mind at the present hour is Churchill's visit to Washington. There is no doubt that he and our President are planning some strategy; whether it is of an immediate nature or for the future is what is bothering the people. I doubt if we will see any great offensive launched in the near future. I don't think the United States is well enough prepared. It will take a long time, perhaps, to find out just how much the recent strikes in the defense industries hurt us. There is every reason to believe it did.

Under the lend-lease program we were under obligation to send to Russia supplies to ward off the Nazi threat. Whether we accomplished this or not will not be determined until the future; something stopped them, whether it was our supplies or a combination of supplies, old man Winter and just good fighting on the part of the Russian army. However, it is apparent that we have drained our own army to send aid to Russia and England.

This writer is personally pleased to see the prime minister in this country. It stops all doubt that England is not interested in the welfare of this country and that she is using us for her own gain. This, and this alone, I think, was the reason for so much divided feeling of our people until the gangster attack upon the Hawaiian Islands by the Japs. Their movements, like so many of Hitler's, welded this nation together to a degree that surprised ally and foe alike.

We need Churchill's counsel with his two years' experience in the greatest war ever fought. We know his advice will not be along the lines of a college professor, which has so often been the case in Washington. Perhaps we can use some of the English "bulldog" tactics for we have traveled fast and at too easy a pace in the recent past.

Revolving Bookcases Old
The Chinese have used revolving bookcases since the Ninth century, says Orientalist.

**Good Journalism
Comes Straight
From The Heart**

Good journalism comes straight from the heart.

It also comes from country towns—those small towns of less than 10,000 population which serve as trading centers for surrounding rural areas.

This phenomenon in journalism has been noted often by students of American life. It was Simeon Strunsky, leading editorial writer of the New York Times, who observed in his book, "The Living Tradition": "With us the small-town and county newspaper which is most often a weekly journal is more influential than the metropolitan daily press... Psychologically it is a sound contention that a single copy of a weekly newspaper slowly absorbed may succeed in driving home a point more effectively than ever daily newspapers repeating the same point in the course of a week to a metropolitan audience."

All of which is preface to a remarkable newspaper editorial, written by Schuyler R. Marshall, editor and publisher of the Clinton County Republican-News at St. Johns. Marshall was both an isolationist and non-interventionist during the period of debate on foreign affairs, and his readers knew this well. The editorial on America's war aims is as follows:

The War, and You—and Me

It was Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. Some people were at church. Others were sleeping late—as is their habit on this day. In New York City it was late forenoon. In San Francisco,

early morning. At Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands there was a dim light of daybreak. Despite the varying progress of daylight in these widely separated points, it was the same identical moment and all these places and all these people were under the same flag—the Stars and Stripes. The people, whether in mid-Pacific or on Fifth avenue, are Americans.

In Washington the representatives of Japan were conferring with the State Department—talking about a peaceful settlement

of a dispute. This conference had been going on for months, and in the last week or two had been made much of. There was reason to believe an honest effort was being made by these Oriental representatives to arrive at some peaceful understanding. We did not want war with them—or with any nation.

There had much to gain by a peaceful settlement. They had much to lose if war was resorted to. There was no precedent, no incident in the history of the past of any nation using open diplomacy as an instrument of treachery.

But that is just what happened.

Treacherous Death

While the conferences were in progress and while the citizens, soldiers and sailors of the United States went about their usual duties and their usual activities, death and destruction rode the skies.

Out of the early morning skies came Japanese bombers. They dumped murderous explosives on barracks filled with unsuspecting

soldiers. They blasted ships at anchor. They swooped over air fields and dumped their loads of treacherous death. Onto the heads of defenseless men, women and children, they rained explosives... and in a few minutes were gone.

They left dead American citizens strewn around amid burning wreckage.

They left amazement, astonishment and bewilderment.

But not for long.

They left something they will never forget.

They left something they will always regret.

They left righteous anger.

In a few fateful minutes they kindled the rage of a people who had for months reluctantly withheld from accepting war with all its terrible consequences.

They aroused in one rash act one hundred and thirty million Americans who have never, and will never, let any of their citizens suffer such treatment without paying back ten fold.

Japan Will Pay

America is fighting mad. Our people will fight as they always have fought when it was necessary.

They will work as they always have worked to win—produce more and more and then double that again and again.

They will make any sacrifices necessary—and do it quickly and just as long as there is a treacherous Japanese left.

Japan will pay for this—pay a terrible price. They asked for it. They will get it.

Yesterday is forgotten.

We have a job to do.

It will be an expensive and a revolting job. It will take lives, blood, sweat, toil and privations. No one is afraid.

No one even flinches at the prospect.

War is no longer a theory. It is here. We are engaged in it. We are in to win. We are in to revenge the lives of our citizens, and our boys in service who were not given the opportunity to defend themselves.

We'll Do Our Part

But what about you and me—what are we going to do?

You know, just as well as we, that we will do whatever is demanded and whenever it is needed.

Some of the boys will go to join others in army camps. Others will join the navy—and still others will pilot planes in the skies.

The rest of us will stay at home, doing our jobs to support the fighting men—to keep our homes, our farms and our factories functioning full blast.

There is food to be raised.

There are planes, tanks, munitions and equipment to be furnished.

There are vital industries, and strategic points to be guarded against sabotage.

There is the morale of the people at home and the boys away at camp or on the high seas to be maintained.

There is accurate information to be disseminated. There will be false rumors to be discredited.

An Unsavory Job

**THERE IS A FREE COUNTRY
TO BE PRESERVED FOR MIL-
LIONS OF AMERICAN CHILD-
REN**—future citizens who must never be the slaves of a slanted Jap or a brutal Hitler.

All these and a thousand more jobs born of a war emergency

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 2, 1919

Henry Ross Davis, an employee of the Michigan Central railroad company committed suicide at his home north of Mercy hospital, firing a bullet thru his brain Saturday afternoon. Mr. Davis had been ill and was suffering from a severe headache and no doubt his mind was slightly unbalanced at the time. The family was living in a house formerly occupied by N. Nielson and family, and they had left in one room several relic weapons and it was with one of these that Mr. Davis shot himself. He was 43 years old and leaves a wife and four children. The funeral was held at the family home Monday afternoon and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Samuel S. Phelps, one of Grayling's oldest and most highly respected citizens, fell dead in front of the Michelson Memorial church Tuesday afternoon while on his way to town.

Clarence Brown is visiting friends in Bay City, going to spend New Year's.

Miss Lucille Hanson is entertaining Miss Gladys Grant of Bay City, this week.

Mrs. N. Schjotz of Flint visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson over New Year's.

Miss Rose Gross is here from Big Rapids visiting her sister, Mrs. Roman Lietz, and other relatives.

Frank Tetu left this afternoon for Detroit, after spending the holidays at his home.

Mrs. L. C. Dingle of Bay City is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin.

John A. Love and Frank Love of Beaver Creek township have been entertaining their brother

Fred Love of Owosso over the holidays.

Miss Maude Seymour, of Turner, Mich., returned home Tuesday after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. E. J. Jennings and brother Lee Seymour.

Carl Peterson has moved his family from Hastings, Mich., and they are residing in the Chris Olson house, recently owned and occupied by the George Olson family. The latter are living in the N. Schjotz home.

George Van Patten visited friends in Grayling over the holidays. He was 43 years old and leaves a wife and four children. The funeral was held at the family home Monday afternoon and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Neil McDaniel arrived home from Camp Custer the forepart of the week on a furlough to visit his parents.

Miss Viola Carley of Gaylord is a patient at Mercy hospital in this city, having undergone an operation for appendicitis, from which she is recovering nicely.

Miss Carrie LaGrow, who has had an attack of influenza, was dismissed from Mercy hospital Tuesday and will resume her duties at the Grayling Mercantile Co. store next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Connine of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine, coming for over New Years. They are also visiting their many friends here.

Kathryn Brady of Battle Creek is here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Among the recent casualty lists there appeared the name of Loren Moon as being severely wounded. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moon of Beaver Creek township. Also the name

of Glen Wilcox appears as slightly wounded. No 45-a-501 of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Detroit, formerly of here.

Paul Olson of Detroit has been spending the holidays with his sister Mrs. Guy Pringle, and brother Oscar.

Miss Erdine McNeven has been absent from her duties at the postoffice entertaining a bad cold.

A crowd of young people attended a dancing party at Gaylord New Year's night, and from reports all had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christenson of Beaver Creek township entertained their sons, who came from Flint to spend Christmas.

Miss Nellie Charlefour has resumed her duties at the Petersen grocery after a couple of week's absence caused by illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude R. Keyport are entertaining the latter's brother Clifford Walton, who is here on a furlough from Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

L. H. Chamberlin spent Christmas in Detroit with his wife. He was accompanied by his son Gordon. Mrs. Chamberlin has been in Detroit for some time.

Walter Waisanen of the tailoring firm of Hendrickson & Waisanen, spent Christmas week with friends in Lewiston, returning home Tuesday night.

Miss Anna Nelson returned to her duties at the Sailing Hanson Co. offices this morning after an absence of over a week caring for her younger sister who was ill with influenza.

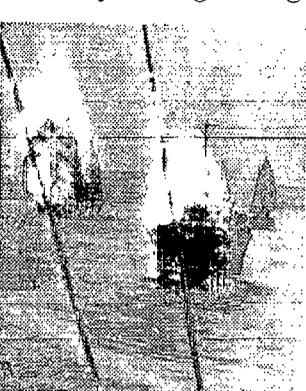
Esbeth Hanson has taken over the management of R. Hanson & Sons' mills to relieve his father, Rasmus Hanson, who has been acting in that capacity since the retirement of T. W. Hanson in October.

Fred Martin, formerly foreman of the R. Hanson & Sons' mill, has returned here and resumed his position. He was inducted into limited service sometime during the summer and has been located in Detroit.

Miss Lucille Hanson invited twenty of her friends to her home New Year's Eve to watch the old year out, and the New Year in. The young folks spent the evening dancing, and as soon as the clock struck twelve rousing Happy New Year greetings were extended to each other. Miss Gladys Grant of Bay City was guest of honor.

Attacked by Japs

Fortify Hong Kong



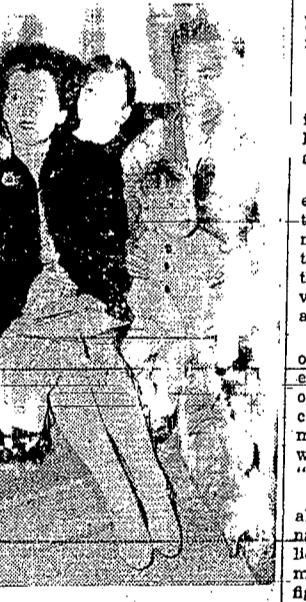
A motor torpedo boat, the British navy's newest weapon for harbor defense, makes a test run across Hong Kong harbor. In the background are two lumbering Chinese junks. This "Gibraltar of the East" has lent its might in repelling Jap attacks.

War Jobs for Women



Lieut. James Hoey of New York shows a group of members of the American Women's Voluntary Service how to slide down a pole in his firehouse. The women have enrolled for defense training courses. The organization announced a shortage of trained switchboard operators and auto drivers.

From Wake Island



J. B. Cooke, Wake Island airport manager, and his wife and two children, Bleeker and Phillip (front), shown upon their arrival at San Francisco on the clipper plane. This was the third clipper to arrive safely from the war zone. All passengers commented on the high morale of the civilians in Honolulu. Wake Island is one of our far Pacific outposts that has held out so splendidly against the Japs.

To Direct China



Lieut. Col. C. L. Chennault, famous U. S. flying officer, who will direct a Chinese aerial offensive against Jap bases. The 51-year-old Texan is a veteran of World War I.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C. MONEY CONTROL

Money capital is headed for early, far-reaching controls by the U. S. government. Those controls will be much different from those employed in World War I.

So far, practically every other phase of U. S. economy has been marshalled to the defense of the nation. But because there has been no immediate shortage of money as such, capital has been left alone. This will be changed in the near future.

A significant hint of what is in the offing was contained in a recent little-noticed speech in Detroit by Ganson Purcell, crack young member of the Securities and Exchange commission. This is the outline of the control program under consideration in inner defense circles:

There will be no private capital issues committees in various cities as in the last war. Instead, there will be a single inter-departmental committee composed of treasury, SEC, RFC, Federal Reserve and other U. S. financial officials.

Object of this committee will be not to prevent the investment of capital in stocks and bonds of non-defense projects (because priorities lists make such investments useless), but to "patrol" the financial practices of corporations so as to direct as much of their earnings as possible into the defense program.

For example: A ceiling may be put on corporation salaries in order to compel firms to build up reserves and prevent officers from offsetting personal income taxes by boosting their pay checks.

Ceilings also may be put on dividends so that defense profits above a "reasonable" limit would be available for additional defense plant expansion or the purchase of government bonds to finance the war. Also, such reserves may be needed after the war to enable corporations to readjust their affairs to peace-time production.

Problems of capital control are great and complex, but defense authorities consider them vitally essential. Prior to the sudden outbreak of the Japanese conflict, the subject had been under quiet consideration for some time and tentative plans had been mapped out. With the nation engaged in war and confronted with the necessity of at least tripling previous defense appropriations, the regulation of capital becomes an urgently immediate requirement.

Every business man, banker and broker may expect early government action.

POLITICAL TRUCE??

Democratic chiefs may be reading a lot more into the wartime "political truce" with the GOP than actually is warranted.

If the Democrats figure that the exchange of cordial telegrams between Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn and Republican National Chairman Joe Martin mean the G.O.P. will abandon plans for a vigorous 1942 campaign, they've got another think coming.

Martin has no thought of laying off campaign activity. He considers that his reply to Flynn means only cessation of partisanship in congressional consideration of administration measures to wage the war. That is the sole extent of the "political truce."

In fact, behind the scenes, Martin already is busy putting both the national committee and the Republican congressional campaign committee in shape for a knock-down fight against the Democrats next year.

Martin's objective is to capture the house and strengthen the G.O.P. in the senate as the foundation stone for a Republican presidential victory in 1944.

Until recently, Martin's ambitious plans were sorely handicapped by lack of funds. But this problem has been solved by two angels who have come to his financial rescue—Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph Pew and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest T. Weir. They have agreed to fork over personally, and also to obtain other contributions.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Insiders are crediting Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt with an important victory in the appointment of Watson B. Miller as head of the Old Age Insurance bureau of the Social Security board. Miller, close friend of McNutt and former rehabilitation director of the American Legion, replaced John J. Corson, who was shunted to another job at \$1,000 a year—less pay.

The state department will soon issue a new Black List of firms doing business with the Axis. On it will be some American citizens who failed to heed repeated warnings.

Heavy-browed "Denny" Lewis, brother of John L. and head of the United Construction Workers, is taking no chances, since the slugging his henchmen staged at the recent C.I.O. convention in Detroit. "Denny" has a hulking bodyguard close at hand in his Washington office. At Detroit "Denny" was always surrounded by a squad of strong-arm men.

London Town of Today



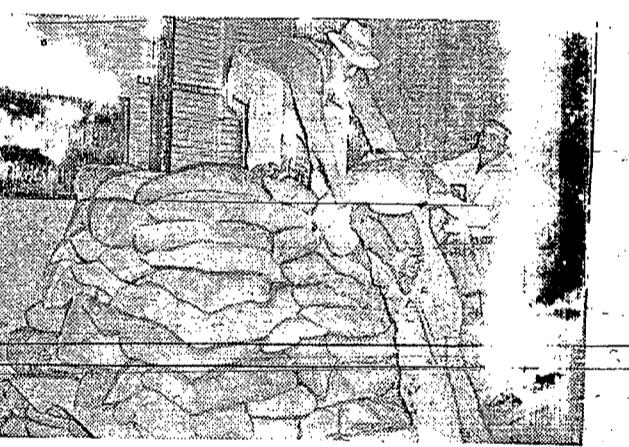
A striking photograph of the city of London, looking toward St. Paul's cathedral, which was damaged by Nazi bombs earlier in the war. The city has not been bombed for many months, and much of the debris has been cleared away, but there is still "plenty of room for improvement."

War News Comes to Little Tokyo



This sign in Japanese is on display outside a newspaper office in Los Angeles' Japanese colony, which is known as "Little Tokyo." Only a scattering of persons were on the streets in Little Tokyo as residents of that section read this news of the war's beginning. After reading the message they went quietly home.

Bomb-Barricade in San Francisco



Following almost nightly air raid alarms and blackouts of San Francisco since the start of the war, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has installed a sandbag barricade across the front of their building. Workmen are shown here erecting the wall of sandbags, which will protect vital telephone equipment from possible enemy bombs.

American-Built Planes Over Malaya



Here we see American-built fighter planes sweeping over the dense Malayan jungle in the Singapore area. These war craft are now serving with the British Royal Air Force, and giving battle to invading Japanese forces in this strategic area. The ships are Brewster Buffaloes and they are giving a good account of themselves.

YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

First war poster of the new World War, painted by the distinguished artist James Montgomery Flagg, carries an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund to aid the victims of aggression upon the United States and its island possessions.

To aid the victims of warfare being waged upon America and her island possessions, the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced from the national headquarters in Washington.

Mr. Davis urged men, women and children to give to this mercy fund through their local Red Cross Chapters. These funds will support the Chapter's war work with the families of men in the military services, as well as the broad relief program of the national Red Cross.

President Roosevelt, who is president of the American Red Cross, issued a proclamation urging all citizens to give to the Red Cross war fund.

Cap: Xis



Godfrey Anderson, of the Associated Press, who was among the prisoners captured by Axis forces in Libya. Ludwell Denny of the New York Times was also captured.

To Direct China

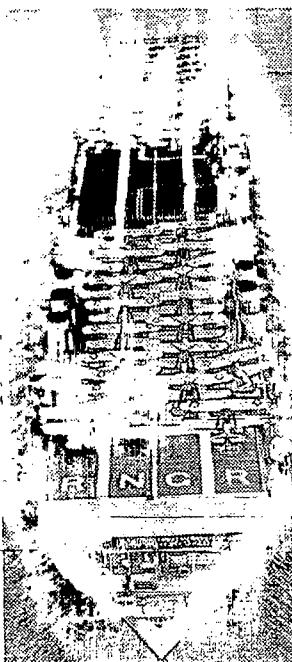


Lieut. Col. C. L. Chennault, famous U. S. flying officer, who will direct a Chinese aerial offensive against Jap bases. The 51-year-old Texan is a veteran of World War I.

Benito's Contribution to Sing.

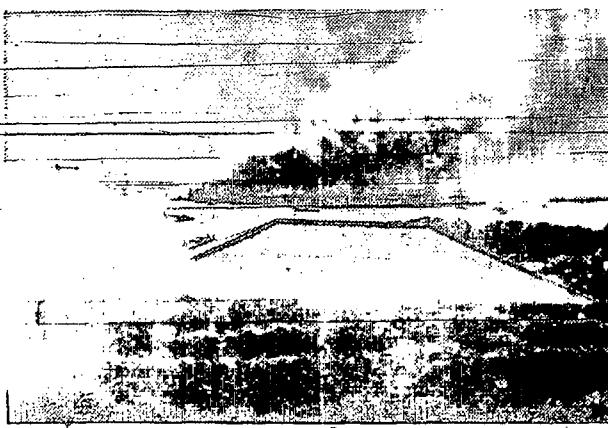


Navy Birds' Roost



A striking view of the U.S.S. Ranger, aircraft carrier of our navy, with a part of her brood of planes clustered on her flight deck. This photo appears in the U. S. naval aviation issue of Flying and Popular Aviation magazine.

U. S. Battleship Arizona Goes Down



The U. S. S. Arizona on fire and sinking in Pearl Harbor after being destroyed by Japanese bombers. The 25-year-old battleship was destroyed by the explosion of the first of its boilers and then its forward magazine, due to a bomb which was said to have literally passed down the smokestack.

Where U. S. Troops Are Meeting Japs



Above is a view of the rice fields of Appar, on the northernmost tip of the island of Luzon, which is the principal island of the Philippines. The Japanese were reported as succeeding in landing troops in this rough terrain, but met with stiff resistance from U. S. troops. Manila, on this island, was the first major Jap objective.

String of "V" for Axis



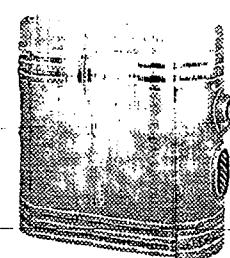
At a U. S. army airport, somewhere in the U. S., a ground crew is making adjustments to a string of 600-pound bombs before the missiles are loaded into a bombing plane for delivery at . . . 2

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, who says the draft is to take only men 21-35 now, and the 18 to 64 registration is for preparedness.

Farewell K's



A U. S. sailor, summoned to return to his post following the attack on Hawaii, kisses his girl good-bye at Penn station, New York. It may be a long time between kisses.

BETTER,
CLEANER
HEAT
AT LESS
COST!DUO-THERM
FUEL-OIL
HEATER
WITH POWER-AIR

THE new Duo-Therm IMPERIAL fuel-oil heater with adjustable Power-Air unit floods your whole house with warmth, forces lazy ceiling heat down to floors, gives you heat where you want it, offers you clean, odorless fuel-oil heating . . . AND POWER-AIR SAVES UP TO 25% in cheap fuel costs!

Its graceful lines, smooth rounded contours, and low console design make the Imperial ideal for fireplace-installation as well as a beautiful addition to any room! With extra features . . . new, improved Dual-Chamber Burner with complete flame control . . . Radiant Door for an instant flood of fireside warmth . . . special waste-stopper . . . from dial controls . . . the new IMPERIAL Duo-Therm Fuel-oil heater provides economical heat for your every need. See the new Duo-Therm heaters TODAY!

GEO.
BURKE

Woman M. P. Arrives



Several of the 14 men found guilty of conspiring to avoid registering as Nazi agents and guilty of delivering military information to Germany are shown filing from the Brooklyn, N. Y., federal court, under guard, after a "guilty" verdict was rendered.

Explains New Draft



When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted the work is made much easier if sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

Sandpaper Advice

When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted the work is made much easier if sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
(Anna Bennett Estate)

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Grayling in said county, on the 8th day of December A. D. 1941.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Bennett, deceased.

Tomorrow Hanson, administrator of said estate having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 16th day of February, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

Grayling Winter Recreation Area

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Grayling Winter Recreation Area is for the use of the ground, or in lakes, streams or public, in order to prevent abuse and misuse of the privileges and facilities provided by this area and the following rules and regulations governing public use are adopted under authority of Act 17, Public Acts 1921, as amended by Act 337, Public Acts 1927, Section 3-A of such Act being quoted in part as follows:

"Any person who shall do or perform any act prohibited by such rules and regulations or who shall fail, refuse or neglect to do or perform any act required by such rules and regulations concerning the use and occupancy of lands and property under the control of said commission of conservation, which shall have been made, promulgated and published as in this Act provided, during the same time such rules and regulations shall be in force and effect, or who shall violate any such rules and regulations thus made shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 together with costs of prosecution, or to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

1. Trees, shrubs, plants and flowers shall not be removed, injured or defaced. Sand, gravel and earth shall not be removed without written permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

2. It shall be unlawful to remove, deface or injure any building, equipment, improvement, sign, sign post, or other public property.

3. Cans, bottles, papers or other rubbish shall be placed in receptacles provided and shall

not be dumped and left on the ground, or in lakes, streams or springs.

4. Open fires shall not be started except in places designated for that purpose and burning fires shall not be left unattended.

5. Motor vehicles shall not be driven on trails, roads or other areas posted against such use.

6. Fire arms shall not be carried nor had in possession unless unloaded in both barrel and magazine. Shooting of air rifles and possession of fire works and fire crackers are prohibited.

7. Speed limit for vehicles shall be 25 miles per hour except where otherwise posted.

8. Drunkenness, profanity, fighting, indecent exposure of the person or other disorderly conduct is prohibited.

9. It shall be unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, beer, wine or intoxicating beverages.

10. The Grayling Winter Recreational Area, or portions thereof, may be closed entirely, or to certain uses, during certain hours of each day, as may be determined by the Director of Conservation and posted. During such hours it shall be unlawful to enter or to occupy such closed area contrary to posted regulations.

11. Admission fees for entrance into the area shall be collected and charges for public services rendered shall be made in accordance with schedules approved by the Conservation Commission.

By Order of Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan.

These rules and regulations shall be in force and effect until December 15, 1946.

P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

Joseph P. Rahilly, Chairman.

11-25-3

January 8, 1942.

160 acres in T 19 N, R 4 E, 3,000 acres in T 20 N, R 6 E, Arenac county. 1,120 acres in T 17 N, R 5 and 6 W; 140 acres in T 20 N, R 6 W, Clare county. 13,680 acres in T 25 N, R 4 W, Crawford county. 80 acres in T 15 N, R 3 W; 3,240 acres in T 16 N, R 5 and 6 W, Isabella county. 18,340 acres in T 22 N, R 7 W; 3,500 acres in T 23 N, R 5 W; 7,200 acres in T 24 N, R 5 and 6 W, Missaukee county. 120 acres in T 13 N, R 11 W, Newaygo county. 1,640 acres in T 17 N, R 7 W; 20 acres in T 18 N, R 10 W; 4,440 acres in T 19 N, R 8 and 9 W; 2,720 acres in T 20 N, R 10 W, Oceola county. 3,240 acres in T 24 N, R 4 W; 40 acres (Proven) in T 21 N, R 3 W, Roscommon county.

January 9, 1942.

320 acres in T 14 N, R 8 and 9 W; 1,240 acres in T 15 and 16 N, R 10 W, Mecosta county. 1,880 acres in T 21 N, R 7 W; 3,500 acres in T 23 N, R 5 W; 7,200 acres in T 24 N, R 5 and 6 W, Missaukee county. 120 acres in T 13 N, R 11 W, Newaygo county. 1,640 acres in T 17 N, R 7 W; 20 acres in T 18 N, R 10 W; 4,440 acres in T 19 N, R 8 and 9 W; 2,720 acres in T 20 N, R 10 W, Oceola county. 3,240 acres in T 24 N, R 4 W; 40 acres (Proven) in T 21 N, R 3 W, Roscommon county.

Specific description and further particulars upon request.

Department of Conservation

P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

12-18-2

Taxes Are Due

I will be at my home every evening to collect taxes.

Clarence C. Sinal, Beaver Creek Twp. Treas. 12-11-4

Rarest Eggs in World

In the Natural History museum in London is the only known specimen of the egg of the extinct Lesser or Kangaroo Island emu. Other varieties are the eggs of the extinct great auk of which about 80 are known.

Taxes Are Due

Taxes are due and payable beginning December 10th. I will be at my office in Grayling Town Hall December 10th and 11th and every Saturday thereafter until January 10th for the purpose of collecting taxes.

Clare Madsen, Treasurer, Grayling Twp. 11-27-7

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche

12-18-2

THIS NEWSPAPER,

1 YR., AND ANY

Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN

ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR

ONE YEAR

0

American Fruit Grower \$2.00

American G.M. 2.50

American Magazine 3.05

American Poultry Journal 1.90

Breeder's Gazette 1.90

Capper's Farmer 2.00

Child Life 3.25

Christian Herald 2.75

Click 2.25

Collier's Weekly 2.75

Column Digest 3.05

Fact Digest 2.25

Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1.90

Flower Grower 2.75

Household Magazine 2.00

Hunting and Fishing 2.25

Liberty (Weekly) 2.75

Look (Bi-Weekly) 2.75

Magazine Digest 8.55

Modern Romances 2.25

Modern Screen 2.25

Nature (10 Iss. in 12 Mo.) 8.55

Official Detective Stories 2.75

Open Road (Boys) (12 Iss. in 14 Mo.) 2.25

Outdoors (12 Iss. in 14 Mo.) 2.25

Parents' Magazine 2.75

Pathfinder (Weekly) 2.25

Physical Culture 3.05

Popular Mechanics 3.05

Redbook Magazine 8.05

Science & Discovery 2.25

Screen Guide 2.25

Screenland 2.25

Silver Screen 2.25

Sports Afied 2.25

Successful Farming 2.00

True Confessions 2.25

True Story 2.50

World Digest 3.55

You (Bi-Monthly) 8.05

Your Life 8.85

GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

Fact Digest 1 Yr.

Screenland 1 Yr.

Click 1 Yr.

Screen Guide 1 Yr.

American Girl 8 Mo.

Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.

Christian Herald 6 Mo.

Outdoors (Boys) 14 Mo.

Rialto Theatre

Grayling, Michigan

PROGRAM

SATURDAY (only) JANUARY 3

(Continuous from 2:00 P. M.)
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

TOM TYLER and BOB STEELE

In

"GAUCHOS OF ELDORADO"

NO. 2—TOM BROWN and MARJORIE WOODWORTH

In

"NIAGARA FALLS"

ADDED—

"DICK TRACY VS. CRIME"

Chapter No. 4

SUNDAY and MONDAY JANUARY 4-5

Sunday Show Continuous from 2:00 P. M.

DEANNA DURBIN and CHARLES LAUGHTON

In

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

Cartoon Novelty Late War News

TUES.-WED.-THURS. JANUARY 6-7-8

EDWARD ARNOLD — ANNE SHIRLEY

WALTER HUSTON

In

"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

To enjoy this picture it is advisable to see it from the beginning.

Novelty News of the Day

FRIDAY (only) JANUARY 9

For Good Seats be here Early. Drawing at 9:00 o'clock

Screen Entertainment

LORETTA YOUNG and DEAN JAGGER

In

"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

Cartoon Novelty World News

LOCALS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942

Ann and Alma Bidvia and Monica Brady are spending this week in Detroit.

Emil Giegling and Charles Moore attended Kiwanis meeting at Cheboygan Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebsen Hanson Jr. of Alma, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ebsen Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Olson entertained the members of their families at dinner on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Marian Bursch of Traverse City spent the Christmas holidays with the A. J. Joseph family.

State Representative William Green of Hillman was a Grayling caller Monday. He was enroute to Detroit.

The Danish Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Dawson on Thursday, Jan. 8th.

Sgt. Wm. VonSee of Fort Custer, who is on a four-day furlough, is the guest of Miss Virginia Feldhauser.

Mrs. Peter Madsen and daughter Miss Eva returned Sunday after a few days spent in Detroit visiting relatives.

Arthur Feldhauser Jr., of Dearborn, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldhauser, of Lovells.

Bob Seeley and Morris Witlock of Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., spent the week end in Grayling enjoying skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kangas of Detroit were here over the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kangas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric and daughter Patricia have been spending the past few days visiting relatives in Muskegon.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Saturday bridge club are having a co-operative dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook Wednesday evening. Following the dinner they will attend the New Year's ball at the school gymnasium.

A toboggan party was given Saturday evening by the Misses Yvonne and Lois Bradley. Out of town guests were Mary Lou Woodbury, Jeanne Macklem, of the U. of M., Ann Arbor; Pierson Spaulding, Midland; Maynard Jarrad and Carl Woodbury of Flint.

Have you all seen the beautiful Christmas tree erected on the corner of Michigan and Peninsular Avenues? If not you better hurry and get a look at it, because it won't be long before it will be taken down and hauled to the dump, from whence it came. —Contributed.

Miss Patricia McKenna has

been named secretary of the Crawford County Defense Council. The young lady will do this work aside from her clerical duties for the Grayling Winter Sports Association. It is through the courtesy of the Winter Sports Association that Miss McKenna's services are available.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy has been enjoying a visit in Muskegon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Earl J. Hewitt since before Christmas. She is returning home for New Years accompanied by her daughter and husband, who will be here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudgeon also spent Christmas in Muskegon with the Hewitts.

Private Adam E. Horning of Grayling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horning, recently inducted into the army, has been transferred with a group of 204 selectees to Camp Roberts, California, for training at that station it was announced today at the Fort Custer Recruit Reception Center. The group made the trip in a special train.

Mrs. Frank May is enjoying a visit from members of her family this week. Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Rasin and Corp. Frank May Jr., of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., arrived Sunday to remain until Friday. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels and little daughter of Midland joined the family circle for over the New Year holiday.

Payment of bounties of three cents each on starlings in lots of not less than 50 and 10 cents each on crows in lots of not less than 10, killed in the county in which bounties, as authorized by a new law of the 1941 Legislature, will be made only in counties appropriating money for the purpose, at county offices, and NOT by any agency of the conservation department.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk by

the Crawford County Road Commission, Grayling, Michigan, until 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 5, 1942 for motor oil and greases for the ensuing year.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk by

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NAZI-SOVIET WAR

Chronology OF THE YEAR 1941

COMPILED BY
EDWARD C. WAYNE

The year began with these important events:

January
1-Hitler in a speech predicted "victory in 1941."
3-New congress convened, heard President ask "all out" aid for democracies.
20-President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.
21-Civil rioting broke out in Rumania signaling beginning of Nazi "putsch" in Balkans.

January
4-Italian defense in Albania reported broken.
7-Greeks push back crack Italian troops.
11-Italy and Russ sign new trade pact.
17-Russian, Rumanian clashes disturb Balkans.
21-Civil rioting breaks out in Rumania.
27-Rumanian revolt leaders executed as civil rioting is ended.

February
9-Winston Churchill in world-wide radio broadcast asks U. S. tools, not oil, to help. American power, Admiral Darlan named vice premier and foreign minister of France as Laval loses out.
10-Great Britain breaks diplomatic ties with Bulgaria.
11-Russia reported to have okayed Nazi thrust into Bulgaria.
14-Bulgaria invades Singapore sea lanes.
18-Japan offers to mediate European war.
22-Nazi army units reported 60 miles inside Bulgaria.

March
1-Bulgaria joins Axis. German troops enter from British by Nazi and Italians.
2-Germany declares war on Jugoslavia and Greece. Invasion starts.
16-Italy joins.
18-"Worst bombing" of all time hits London. Jugoslav army collapses.
19-Greece announces suicide of Premier Korkis. King George heads new government.
20-British troops land in Iraq to guard vital oil fields.
27-King Peter takes Jugoslav throne as Axis rule is ended in bloodbath coup d'etat.

April
3-Bengasi, eastern Libyan capital, taken from British by Nazi and Italians.
6-Germany declares war on Jugoslavia and Greece. Invasion starts.
16-Italy joins.
18-Worst bombing" of all time hits London. Jugoslav army collapses.
19-Greece announces suicide of Premier Korkis. King George heads new government.
20-British troops land in Iraq to guard vital oil fields.
27-Nazis crack both ends of Allied defense line in Greece and reach historic Thermopylae pass.
27-Nazis advance guard enters Athens.

May
1-Iraq protests landing of British forces to protect oil fields.
2-Japan forces fight British, shell important airport.
6-British regain control of Iraq oil pipeline.
12-Polish Hess dies Germany and lands in England.
24-Largest warship afloat, Britain's 42,000-ton *Lord Nelson*, is sunk by new 33,000-ton German battleship *Bismarck* after thrilling sea battle.

June
5-German forces reported in Syria.
8-British and Free French forces invade Syria.
10-U. S. freighter *Robin Moor* reported sunk by Nazi U-boat in mid-Atlantic.
21-British and Free French in Syria take Damacus.
22-Germany attacks Russia.
23-Brest-Litovsk, Vilna, Kaunas, Dvinsk and Lwow fall to Nazis as Russians hold on north and south fronts.

July
2-Stalin orders "scorched-earth" policy for Russia and Poland.
8-Britain hands U. S. occupation of Iceland.
12-Soviet seizes sea victory over Nazis. Rumanian signed armistice aid pact. Armistice signed in Syria.
18-Jugoslav form new cabinet under Prince Prenes.
23-Moscow accepts Japan's demand for military control of French Indo-China.
25-Japan's assets frozen by U. S. and British.
26-British government breaks relations with Britain.

August
7-First Russian air raids on Berlin.
10-Russia admits Nazi gains in Kiev and Leningrad sectors.
14-Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt meet at sea and issue joint statement of peace aims.
16-Soviet agrees to conference of Russia, Britain and U. S.
24-Russia-British invasion of Iran.
25-British and Mussolini end conference on "eastern front."

September

1-President Roosevelt calls on U. S. to crush Axis power.
4-American fleet Russia, diverted to Black sea.
7-American freighter *Scarfari* bombed and sunk in Red sea.
10-Nazis capture Kiev.
14-Anglo-American peace aims and post-war food pool plans, approved by all Allied governments in London.
27-England and U. S. agree to send three divisions to Serbia.
28-British-U. S. commission for aid to Russia opens in Moscow.

October

3-Executives reported curbing anti-Nazi uprisings throughout Europe.

10-Russian admiral troops are falling back toward Moscow.

12-Women and children ordered to leave Moscow.
16-Japanese cabinet falls and is replaced by one more "warlike."
17-Part of government evacuates Moscow front.
18-Frenchmen ordered executed for aiding of Nazi army official in France.
25-Nazi report fall of important Russian city of Kharkov.

November

3-U. S. warns Finland to cease fighting Reds.
8-U-boats will fire on U. S. ships, says Hitler.
9-British lose 52 planes in sweeping anti-sub raid.
12-Fins reject U. S. plea to make peace with Russia.
13-British aircraft carrier *Ark Royal* sunk by torpedo.
20-U. S. launch new surprise offensive in Libya.
25-Nazis break through to flank El Alamein.
Axis troops slow British Libyans.

29-Russian recapture important city of Rostov.

December

2-U. S. bares big revolt plan; attempt to make Malaya.

3-U. S. declares war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania.
President Roosevelt announced he had submitted peace plea to emperor of Japan.

7-Japan unleashes devastating surprise attack on Hawaii and Philippines and follows this with declaration of war on U. S.

8-U. S. declares war on Japan, as does Great Britain.

9-Germans give up winter attempt to capture Moscow.

10-Japanese planes reported over San Francisco bay; "mistake" alarms in Manila; bombed; Japs claim capture of Guam.

10-British admit loss of warships Prince of Wales and Repulse of Malaya.

11-Germany, Italy declare war on U. S. and Rumania; Germany begins blockade against them within four hours after news is received.

12-U. S. army bombers sink 29,000-ton *Prinz Eugen*.

13-Dutch announce sinking of four Japanese transports; 4,000 lost.

15-Russ report Nazis smashed from Balkans.

16-U. S. destroys 28 Jap planes in smashing Philippine landing attack.

17-Adm. Kimmel, commander of Pacific fleet, and two top ranking army generals, Hawley and Vandegrift, are arrested as aftermath of Pearl Harbor losses.

19-Japanese effect landing at Hong Kong.

TEN BIGGEST EVENTS OF 1941

Selected by BAUKHAGE
(*CNN* Washington Correspondent.)

Adoption of the lease-lend law.

The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea.

The President's shoot-on-sight order.

The inauguration of a President for a third term.

German invasion of Russia.

Failure by Germany to achieve its objective: destruction of the Red army.

British aircraft carrier *Ark Royal* sunk by torpedo.

U. S. launch new surprise offensive in Libya.

Nazis break through to flank El Alamein.

Axis troops slow British Libyans.

29-Russian recapture important city of Rostov.

December

1-Mexico and U. S. sign treaty to share air bases.
8-Request by Axis powers to surrender seized vessels rejected by Mexico.

Germany (government) (Nazi controlled) voids pact giving U. S. protection over Greenland.

Japan and Russia sign neutrality pact to pursue diplomatic move.

Great Britain, America and Colombia.

Twenty-one American republics reach agreement for unified utilization of 160 idle foreign flag ships in American ports.

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June

1-Fred Perry, former English Davis Cup star, wins Italian professional tennis championship.

7-Craig Wood wins National Open Golf championship.

14-Patty Berg wins Women's Open golf championship.

18-Joe Louis knocks out Billy Conn in 13-round thriller.

21-Frankie Parker and Pauline Betz win national clay court singles tennis titles.

25-Washington university rowing crew wins Poughkeepsie championship.

July

1-Joe DiMaggio sets all time major league hitting record by hitting safely in forty-five consecutive games.

8-American league wins All-Star game.

14-Detroit 7-5.

18-Vic Ghezzi wins P.G.A. golfing championship.

19-Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak stopped at 50 consecutive games.

25-Fredie Cochran wins welterweight title from Fritz Zivic.

August

1-Bill Gallo wins Hambletonian trotting classic.

9-Sammy Sneed wins Canadian Open championship.

10-Hawaiian Island swimming team wins A.A.U. national championships.

19-Marvin ("Bud") Ward wins U. S. amateur golfing title.

24-Japan-American nations asked to ban Axis consuls ousted from U. S.

July

1-China breaks diplomatic ties with Germany and Italy.

2-Outbreak of military clash between Britain and Iceland is reported.

3-Germany invades Russia to dislodge anti-Nazi forces.

4-Grand jury names German reich in indicting 33 as spies.

17-Nation's second peacetime draft lottery held.

21-President asks extended term for defense.

22-President mobilizes Philippine forces on wartime basis.

23-Pres. orders economic defense to aid war.

24-White House named head of Axis.

25-Nazis smash from Rangoon.

26-U. S. destroyers 28 Jap planes in smashing Philippine landing attack.

27-Adm. Kimmel, commander of Pacific fleet, and two top ranking army generals, Hawley and Vandegrift, are arrested as aftermath of Pearl Harbor losses.

19-Japanese effect landing at Hong Kong.

20-U. S. Supreme court upholds wage-hour law.

22-House passes lease-lend bill, 260-160.

23-Willie Wilkie reaches U. S. after inspection trip to British Isles; backs U. S. and Britain.

25-C.I.O. voted strike at four Bethlehem steel plants.

26-Bethlehem Steel strike ended.

March

1-C.I.O. strike shuts Chicago plant of International Harvester.

2-Soft coal miners under John L. Lewis open wage parley in New York with operators.

3-Pres. Roosevelt signs lease-lend bill.

4-Justice McReynolds resigns from U. S. Supreme court.

14-Pres. meets British ambassador to U. S. coast.

February

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